

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII.—No. 136.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Trackwalker Suffers Fatal Injuries When Hit By Freight Train

George Amerod Abdallah of Kingston struck down this morning by freight train near Esopus headed for time clock.

George Amerod Abdallah of 114 Newark Avenue, a trackwalker in the employ of the New York Central Railroad on duty at Marshall's cut near the Esopus station, was struck and fatally injured by a freight train at about 6 o'clock this morning as he was about to punch his time clock. He was evidently side-tracked by a south bound freight train and thrown some distance down the track.

Mr. Abdallah went on duty at 11 a.m. and would have been relieved from duty at 7 a.m. He was stationed at Marshall's cut and had evidently gone down the track nearly 1,000 feet to punch a time clock located there. The accident happened at 5:58 apparently for his watch had stopped at that time. He had nearly reached the point where the time clock was located and where he was scheduled to ring in at 6 o'clock.

Freight train No. 2, south bound came along at about the same time as No. 6, north bound, and from an investigation made by Coroner W. N. Conner Mr. Abdallah had apparently been walking south on the west of the tracks and may have started to cross the south bound track after No. 6 had passed up the line. He apparently was very close to the south bound track and did not see the freight approach, his attention perhaps being attracted to the north bound train. He was struck by the train and pushed from the path of the train to the west and his body was carried some 100 feet and thrown into the ditch.

The freight train was in charge of Engineer G. Travis of Ravena and Conductor D. Heath, also of Ravena. As soon as the 60 car freight could be stopped the train crew went back to the scene. Mr. Abdallah's cap was found about 100 feet from the body at the point where marks gave evidence of the point of contact.

Ernest Pemberton, a member of the train crew, was left with the body and the train continued on to the station where the conductor made a report of the accident to Weehawken. Coroner Conner was notified and went to the scene with his assistants Harry Barnhart and Arthur Keator. The call to the coroner came at 6:15 o'clock. It was necessary to carry the body for a considerable distance in order to reach the ambulance which was parked on the state highway.

An investigation was made by the coroner and measurements taken as to distances. The lantern which Mr. Abdallah had carried was found broken near the point where he was struck.

The body was brought to the Conner Funeral Home where at the direction of the district attorney's office an autopsy was performed by Drs. J. Lehner and K. LeFever. At the request of the family the body was turned over to Undertaker J. V. Halloran. From the injuries suffered it appears that Mr. Abdallah was sideswiped by the train rather than being struck directly by the engine. He suffered a broken left arm at the wrist, a broken left leg between the ankle and the knee and numerous cuts and bruises about the head and face.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Julia, and three sons: Joseph, John and Albert Abdallah. An autopsy disclosed that Abdallah had been badly crushed. All of his ribs were fractured, his spine fractured and a leg and arm broken.

Irwin Martin Howe Dies.

Chicago, March 27 (AP)—Irwin Martin Howe, 68, official statistician of the American League and one of the picturesquely figures in baseball, died last night. He designed the official score blank now in use throughout the major and most minor leagues. For many years, he was secretary of the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Manslaughter Sentence.

Canadagua, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Grover C. Brink, 23, of Middlesex, whose automobile struck and killed Mary Bailey, 16, on March 4, today was sentenced to not less than 20 months or more than five years at hard labor at Attica prison. He pleaded guilty to second degree manslaughter before County Judge Horace W. Fitch.

Congress Advised In Advance Of Roosevelt's Vet Bill Veto

President's Decision Motivated by Concern Over His Budget Plans, Which He Felt Were Threatened by Benefits Measure for Veterans—Voluminous Message to Congress Explains Why Chief Executive Could Not Approve Amounts.

Washington, March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt, before departing in late afternoon for a Florida rest, pointed two of his key policies anew today in a veto of the bill restoring veterans benefits and federal pay to higher levels and signing of the treaty-navy bill.

The rebuffed Congress had advance notice of the veto, but predictions as to whether it would be sustained were withheld pending overnight study of the detailed message. Even before it was directed Capitolward, it was known the threat to presidential budget plans motivated his decision.

The Senate amended the compulsory cotton control bill to raise the tax against all cotton produced in excess of specified quotas from 50 to 75 per cent of the market value.

Financial, labor and related matters kept senatorial and house attention on a diversity of fronts, meanwhile. A Senate committee received a proposal for a non-partisan tribunal to decide labor disputes instead of strengthening the national labor board for that purpose. Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) seemed willing to make further concessions to opponents of his labor board bill.

Corning Glass Men To Prepare New Mold For Telescopic Disc

Officials of Glass Works Anticipate Possibility of Second Pouring in Belief That Original Casting May Prove Defective.

Corning, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Although satisfied correct equipment and technique have resulted in a successful quality of glass, officials of the Corning Glass Works today said they could not be sure that the giant telescopic eye poured Sunday would be shipped.

Doubt still exists whether cores broke away from their moorings in the mold for the 200 inch reflector will affect the surface conditions. This cannot be determined until the 17 foot mirror has cooled.

A statement from the company, of which Amory Houghton is president, said:

"The tremendous experiment that was conducted at the Corning Glass Works in pouring the 200-inch disc for the California Institute of Technology has proved conclusively that the experiment will be brought to a successful conclusion."

Since all of the fundamental elements of the experiment have been solved, the glass works is proceeding with the matter of strengthening the core moorings in a new mold, which is being prepared in the event it is decided to pour a second disc.

Whether it will be better to use the original disc or to pour a second is a question which can only be decided when the original is taken from the annealer.

If the slightest doubt exists of its quality a new one will be poured. The moorings which crumbled away when the glass was poured into the mold were constructed so as to make indentations in the mirror into which the framework would fit when it was erected.

SERVICES AT ALBANY

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services will be held this week at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening the topic will be, "The Visit of the Greeks", one of the last incidents in the earthly life of the Lord. On Friday evening the Good Friday service will be held with music by the male chorus. The general topic of the meeting will be, "Christ's Seven Words on the Cross." Mr. Brigham, baritone, and Mr. Hooker, tenor, will sing a duet. "Thou Leftest Thy Divine Petition", from Stainer's "Crucifixion." The male chorus will sing, "God So Loved the World," also from Stainer's "Crucifixion."

On Easter Sunday there will be special Easter music by the male chorus and others. At the morning service at eleven o'clock there will be handbells, observance of the communion, and a sermon by the pastor on "The First Easter Message." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the young people will give an Easter Pageant entitled, "He is Risen."

At Emanuel Baptist Church.

All are asked to be present to hear the Rev. J. B. Holmes, formerly of Kingston and now pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Hudson, tonight at 8 o'clock. Accompanying the Rev. Mr. Holmes will be his spiritual choir and several others from the city. A special program has been arranged by the members of the club to entertain a very large congregation. Part of the program will be to render adequate service to the public at the lowest possible rates consistent with a fair return to property devoted to the public service and nothing else. I fear the speaker does not realize the consequences of his proposal. The municipal bill opens the door to destroying every honest dollar invested in public utilities in this state. I welcome the opportunity to answer him particularly in this regard."

Carlisle To Reply To Governor Lehman

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation and Consolidated Gas Company of New York, today issued the following statement: "Having heard Governor Lehman's speech on public utility legislation, I have arranged to speak over the radio on Wednesday evening at 6:15 from WEAR and WENR. The companies which I represent are in business solely to render adequate service to the public at the lowest possible rates consistent with a fair return to property devoted to the public service and nothing else. I fear the speaker does not realize the consequences of his proposal. The municipal bill opens the door to destroying every honest dollar invested in public utilities in this state. I welcome the opportunity to answer him particularly in this regard."

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Local Death Record

Alberville, March 27.—Mrs. L. H. Haines, an aunt of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haines of Rosendale, died very suddenly Tuesday evening. Mrs. Haines had been making her home with the Haines for some time, but had all only recently returned from a trip to Florida. The remains were taken to Oquaga, near Binghamton, for funeral services and interment.

George W. Pratt of 402 Hasbrouck avenue died at his home this morning after a long illness. He is survived by two sons, John W. and William H., of New York city, and a brother, William H., of this city. Funeral from the parsons of J. V. Mallon, 44 Broadway, Friday morning at 10:30 and at St. Mary's church at 11 for blessing of the body. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of George Weimer, 72, died at Kingston Thursday, was held from his late residence in Rosendale Monday at 9:30, and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Frank J. O'Reilly, pastor of the church. The bearers were Henry Paul and David Rush and Lewis Auchmoody. Father O'Reilly accompanied the funeral to St. Peter's cemetery and gave the final absolution at the grave.

Frederick Ahrens of 97 First avenue, died late Monday evening. He was a painter by trade. Surviving are his wife, one stepson, Richard Terpening of Kingston; one brother, Ernest of this city. Mr. Ahrens was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, Junior Order United American Mechanics. The funeral will be held from his late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post, will meet at the Legion Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street, tonight at 7:30, to proceed to the late home of Mrs. Thomas H. Lantry, 252 Elmendorf street, to conduct ritualistic services. Mrs. Lantry was a member of the Auxiliary and of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church. She died Monday. Her funeral will be held from her late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in Witswyck cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Lantry are one son, Kenneth, of Kingston, and one granddaughter, Jean Laura Lantry, of this city.

Mrs. Patrick J. Cahill of 58 Roosevelt avenue died at the Benedictine Hospital, this morning, following a brief illness. Before marriage she was Julia B. McCarthy of Rosendale. Besides her husband there survive two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schinner and Mrs. Martin Lynch of Rosendale; four brothers, Dennis and Charles of Buffalo, Frank of New York city and Joseph of Rosendale. Funeral from her late home, Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock and at 11 at St. Joseph's Church. There will be no Mass of requiem that day because of Good Friday, but a memorial Mass will be offered Monday morning, April 2, at 9 o'clock, for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Louis Bruhn was held Saturday afternoon from the late home on Hasbrouck avenue with the Rev. William H. Pretzsch of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. The services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral offerings. Delegations from Kingston Elks and Exempt Firemen were in attendance and Mayor C. J. Heiselman and other city officials were present. The Elk's ritualistic service was conducted at the house on Friday evening. Interment was made in Montrepose cemetery. The bearers were Judge Harry E. Schirick, former Mayor E. J. Dempsey, Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, Edward Scherer, John Edwards and Edison Ferguson.

The funeral of Thomas J. Cusbert of Tillson, who died at Kingston Friday, was held from the parlors of Frank J. McCordle in Rosendale Monday at 2 p.m. and was very largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The Rev. Irving P. Emerick had charge of the service and spoke very highly of the life which the deceased had lived. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Rifton Council No. 136, Jr. O. U. A. M. came to the parlors and conducted their burial service for their departed brother. Interment was in Rosendale Plains cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Emerick conducted the committal services as the remains were laid to rest in the family plot. The bearers were Oliver Keator, Gideon Duan, James Green and Abram Dye.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

There will be a regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at their home on Cedar street this evening. Refreshments will be served.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, March 27.—The Ladies' Aid of the Rosendale Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kelly on Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30.

John McEvoy of Poughkeepsie, went Sunday at his home here.

Raymond Kopp had the misfortune to fall and break his arm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout and children of Kingston were guests of Mr. M. Beach.

Theodore Smith has left the Binghamton Hospital and is recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and children of Athens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly on Saturday. The Ladies' Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church met at the parish house on Thursday to give a reception to their new rector, Father Harter, in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois, formerly of Kingston, have rented an apartment in the Binghamton Building.

Diphtheria Clinics Are to be Held Here

Milton, March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warren attended the funeral of Mrs. Warren's brother, Orlando Short, in Wittenberg Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club will be held in the Library building Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of the Home Bureau and Miss E. Nance will be the guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. C. Wood, Mrs. E. Wood and Mrs. Oliver P. Kent and Mrs. Herbert Bell.

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood Thursday evening.

Friday afternoon, March 30, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Curtis Northrup. Mrs. William Donaldson will be assisting hostess. There will be a shower for the children and fancy tables for the annual church fair.

Mrs. William Donaldson was hostess to a group of ladies at a vanishing tea in her home on Sands avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamaliel Hasbrouck and family have moved to Esopus where the former is employed on a fruit farm.

Mrs. Anna Brown of Clarendon spent the past week with her sister, Miss Mary Taber.

Mrs. A. J. Booth and Miss Loreta Spratt were guests at the home of Miss Louise Morningstar in Vernon last week. They also attended the flower show in New York.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 26.—Carrie Lasher is suffering from a lame back.

Mr. Schults is getting his place, the old stone house in Zena, in readiness for week-end visits until the warm weather shall bring him and his family out for the summer.

Walter Seaton, who has been confined to a hospital in New York, is around again. Mrs. Seaton has gone to the city to stay with him for a month while the children, Dickie and Judith, visit Mrs. William Sewell and her family.

Clark Neher has rented his new house on the main road to people from Poughkeepsie for six months. A very popular and enjoyable type of progressive dinner was participated in yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William Harcourt and son, Billy, Carrie Carnright, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheldon. The soup was first partaken of at the Lynch home, after which everyone took his automobile and drove to the Harcourt home in the pines. Here a great roast of beef was served with many delightful appearances. A little visiting and sitting about, and the party again took to the cars, this time to make for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, who had a beautiful table spread and awaiting them for dessert and evening games.

Dignified St. Bernards

Splendid Mixture of Dog A pinch of Newfoundland—a drop of bloodhound—mixed with a good measure of mastiff and embellished with a dash of Great Dane!

Such are the ingredients which, when blended in their proper proportions, have given us that exceedingly fine race of dog—the modern St. Bernard, observes an authority in the Los Angeles Times. True, he is a cross-breed. But where, in any breed, can there be found a dog more admirably suited in disposition, temperament and dignity for the owner who demands size in a companion and guardian?

Docile and patient, his indulgent tolerance of the thoughtless abuse by children is characteristic. Entering into their play in his somber way, he adopts them as his personal charges, overlooking their annoying pranks, and is ever ready to defend and guard them against intruders. His great size and impressive voice—deeper and of tremendously greater volume than other dogs—is their protection against molestation. In his own way he will inspire hope and confidence within even the most dog-timid child.

His size, strength, loyalty and bravery are traditional. Legends of his noble work in the snow-covered Alps in his native Switzerland are many. A decade ago, no artist ever portrayed him without the customary restorative-laden barrel tied about his strong neck. Smaller than our present-day St. Bernard, he was developed originally by the monks of the Hospice of St. Bernard, from the Danish bulldog and the mastiff sheep dog of the Pyrenees.

King Tut Not Important in Affairs of Egyptians

King Tut-Ankh-Amen's place in Egyptian history is not especially important, in spite of the world-wide interest the discovery of his tomb aroused, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. King Tut was the last of the rulers of the Eighteenth dynasty, most prosperous of the middle empire. The young Pharaoh died in 1350 B. C. at the age of eighteen. During his reign the royal priests of the court were the actual rulers of Egypt.

The mummified body of the boy king still lies in the beautiful stone sarcophagus in the burial chamber of the tomb, just where it was placed by the priests more than thirty centuries ago.

The tomb was preserved unviolated for more than 3,000 years through an accident. Two hundred years after his death the architects of Ramses VI in excavating a tomb for that Pharaoh just above that of Tut-Ankh-Amen, threw dirt and debris down the steps, completely covering the earlier tomb.

Study of the ancient tombs of the Pharaohs and other antiquities connected with the crumpled empire of Egypt began seriously in the nineteenth century when Napoleon, during his Egyptian campaign, ordered his archeologists to dig into the ruins. This activity led to the discovery of the famous Rosetta stone.

General Pay Rise in Steel Plants Forecast

Every indication that steel will be the next big industry to step into the recovery parade with blanketed wages.

Pittsburgh, March 27 (P)—There was every indication today that steel will be the next big industry to step out in the recovery parade with a blanket boost in wages.

In Cleveland, the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company announced a 10 per cent increase, effective April 1. The news was interpreted as forecasting a general pay rise in steel plants throughout the land.

A leading steel master disclosed in Pittsburgh that he had sent telegrams to members of the iron and steel institute outlining plans for a 10 per cent raise which would be in keeping with President Roosevelt's recent appeal for salary increases.

month without any reduction in the present 40-hour week.

The industry declined to be quoted "for the present" but added that he looked for other steel-makers to take similar action. He said approximately 6,000 men would be affected in his own plants.

Other leading steel companies refused to discuss the proposal but they indicated that such action by one company would probably result in a general upward revision.

One official said that a general raise would probably amount to a minimum addition to the pay envelopes of the workers annually, provided present production continues.

There has been opposition in the industry to the administration's suggestion for a shorter work-week, but the wage boost would be in keeping with President Roosevelt's recent appeal for salary increases.

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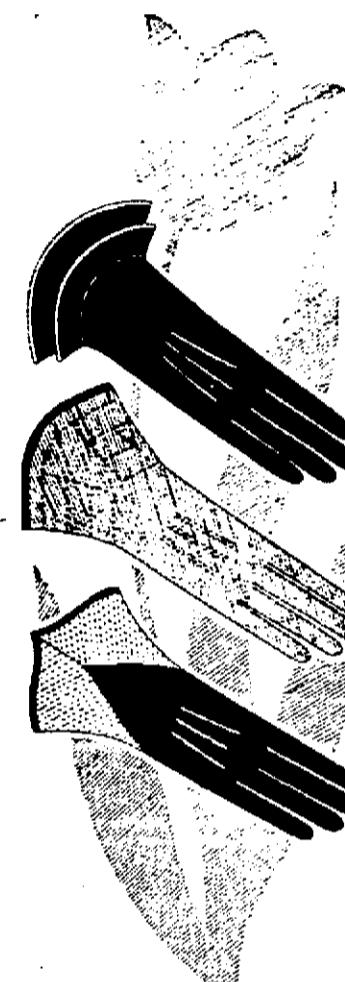


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It is smart to wear Jewelry with your Easter Clothes this season.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 27, 1934.

PATRIOTIC PACIFISM.

Here is a familiar picture—and a curious example of the working of some human minds. A representative group of men and women gather in a high school auditorium to hear a distinguished author and editor tell a few facts about international armament makers. The meeting is sponsored by half a dozen organizations, including the League of Women Voters and the Y. W. C. A. Educators and preachers lend their support.

The statements made are not surprising. There have been articles in many magazines revealing the same facts. The business of armament makers is to make and sell armament, and it is only natural in this profit-loving world that they should sell to friend and enemy alike, and should even stir up trouble occasionally to stimulate their trade. Most of the people at the meeting are interested in finding a practical way to regulate or control the armament industry for the purpose of promoting peace without crippling self-defense.

They know that shells and guns and poison gas are used to kill human beings, and believe it would be a fine thing if the amount of such killing could be reduced.

Inasmuch as the United States government a few years ago took the lead in promoting a pact, signed by most of the nations of the world, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, the attitude of both the speaker and the majority of his audience might seem reasonable and patriotic. But—it soon develops that some people in the audience, and others not there, regard the meeting as unpatriotic, and the anti-war group as "pacifists" in some alarming and shameful sense not found in the dictionary. We need straighter thinking on these points. Is it really wrong to seek peaceful, constructive substitutes for war? And must patriots who want to substitute brains for bullets, and human tolerance for poison gas, be denounced for it?

CORRECT DRINKING.

There is rapidly growing up today a literature of drinking which probably surpasses anything the world has seen before. A book reviewer writes:

Every publisher appears to have haled the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by printing at least one alcoholically informative volume. Some have published half a dozen. There are books on beer, books on hard liquor, books on cocktails, books on domestic wines, books on imported wines. Then there are manuals of the etiquette of drinking—and these are very necessary, for fifteen years of surreptitious, swelling, hole-in-the-corner revels, illicit banchanals, speakeasy laxness and home-brew boorishness have almost entirely destroyed the ancient traditions and the urbane amenities of social libations.

There are books not merely for the drinkers but for the servitors. Fanciful old-timers wax emotional with the discovery that the famous "Bartenders' Manual," so venerable that it was issued "New and Improved" away back in 1882, is, once again, bearing a noble portrait of the author himself, Harry Johnson, resplendent in the spreading mustache and shawly waistcoat and apron of long ago. It was he who, in 1883, as he relates, "was challenged by five of the most popular scientific bartenders of the day to engage in a tournament of skill in New Orleans, with the consequence that to me was awarded the championship of the United States." Such glory can never die.

BUSINESS DEBT HOLIDAY

Anyone who imagines this country is out of the moratorium woods should consider a new law in North Dakota. It gives business debtors the same immunity from foreclosure previously given farmers. This moratorium on business debts, to last until July 15, makes it illegal

for any creditor to levy on or attach the stock or equipment of a business debtor.

Creditors are allowed recourse to the courts when they believe it can be shown that the debtors are able to pay without material loss to their business. But apparently the burden of proof is on the creditor. The declared purpose of the measure is to prevent "destruction of necessary business enterprises."

It becomes more and more evident that forced liquidation in time of business stress can go so far and no farther. In self-defense, business has to stop short of liquidating everything, because there comes a point beyond which values are destroyed so that the creditors themselves get no benefit from leases and foreclosures.

But some relentless advocates of letting things take their course and carrying out the letter of the law have not discovered that yet.

MARRIAGE LOANS

In American family loans usually start after marriage. In Germany they are to be made before marriage, as an inducement thereto. Chancellor Hitler is establishing a fund of \$60,000,000 to enable 260,000 more men and women to enter matrimony.

The project is only partly intended to put women back where Hitler thinks they belong—in the home. It is also meant as a part of his campaign against unemployment.

He proposes, by giving women matrimonial loans, to take them out of business or factory jobs, thus making room for others. The loans are made on condition that the bride promises not to resume gainful employment as long as her husband earns more than \$50 a month.

In an ingenious plan. But having embarked on it, Hitler may find it like some of our American relief projects, calling for more and more expenditure. When you start financing matrimony, there's no telling what it will lead to.

The life insurance business is doing well lately. Agents report it 40 to 80 per cent better than last year. Industrial insurance picked up first, then came revival in personal insurance. For three months it has been rapidly and steadily improving. Lapsed policies are being renewed and new policies taken out. Two deductions may be made from this situation. First, people have the money again to meet premium payments. Second, and more important, they have quit thinking that there's going to be a good economic collapse with no value or security left in anything. Insurance means faith in the future.

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

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Copyright Act.)

DIET HELPS IN EPILEPSY.

What is known as the "ketogenic" diet—an increase of fat in the daily diet—has been able to prevent attacks of epilepsy in one-third to one-half the cases found in young people.

It must be admitted that this is a wonderful achievement; that such a simple treatment can give relief from these distressing epileptic attacks. In fact for a long time after the ketogenic diet has been stopped and the patient is on an ordinary diet, there is freedom from attacks.

However this diet alone is not sufficient in the other half or two-thirds of the cases and other forms of treatment must be added to the "fat" diet, as it is called.

Dr. Schuyler Fulford, Sacramento, California, states that in a number of cases where the ketogenic diet was giving just a small degree of improvement, cutting down on the amount of salt eaten, cutting down on all liquids, and increasing the amount of calcium (lime), has been able to stop the convulsions or epileptic attacks completely.

And in those cases where the ketogenic diet, cutting down on salt, cutting down on liquids, and increasing the lime intake doesn't give complete relief, adding the use of one drug is sufficient to affect a cure.

This drug is phenobarbital (it is sold also under various trade names) given in doses of one to three grains in the 24 hours.

I write on epilepsy very often, as there is no ailment so distressing, so terrifying at times, as the sight of a loved one in a "fit" as it is called.

There are a number of cases of epilepsy known to be due to brain tumor, mental states, and some mechanical condition in the stomach or intestines, but unfortunately in these cases the above treatment by diet is not of much help. While the cause of the majority of cases is unknown, treatment can prevent attacks.

That food is a factor in practical all cases was shown some years ago, when a number of epileptics—several cases—were kept free of attacks by not being allowed any food or water for eleven days. Food was then given to prevent starvation and the attacks occurred as usual.

The thought then is to try to follow the plan of increasing the fats—butter, cream, fat meat—and cut down on starches—sugar, bread, potatoes, pastry.

If this is not enough to prevent the attacks then cutting down on salt and water, taking time (glucose or lactate) and the use of phenobarbital should be effective.

Judith Lane

By JEANNE BONNER

SYNOPSIS: Norman Dale has married Tom Bevins' widow and daughter, Matilde, with Morton Lampere, their attorney, to his home to discuss the Bevins will. Tom, his wife, Matilde, and son, John, have left the Bevins' home and are staying at the hotel. Morton, who has been left to care for the Bevins' home, has come to the hotel to see the widow. Judith returns to see the widow and goes to bed to think over the tragedy.

Chapter 29
THE RIFT

BIG TOM was projecting himself from the other side of death into Judith's thought, by cleverly pre-conceived communications.

To Norman, Morton Lampere, his partner, his father's partner before him, was a person to be admired, almost revered. His word would weigh more than that of a young girl. Lampere was a friend of a lifetime, and Norman had known her a comparatively short time.

Perhaps Norman was right, and she with her self assurance was wrong. Perhaps Lampere was right!

She weighed this thought as she looked out on the terrace where the lights which had blocked yellow oblongs on the greenward were suddenly blotted out.

She would discuss this with him and if he could prove her wrong she would gladly make any concession. She prepared for bed, turned on the bed lamp to let him know she was awake, then waited.

She heard Delphy's goodnight, then Lige's, heard the kitchen door close and voices in the servants' cottage. And then she heard Norman coming up the steps. He stopped in his dressing room, then a few moments later went out by the hall door, down the corridor to the guest room.

"Aged gentleman," cried Judith aloud, "the idea of calling Tom Bevins aged at sixty-two!"

The door of the guest room opened, the hall lights flashed off. The door closed.

Judith turned off the lamp, a hot pain cutting through her. What had happened to make Norman do such a thing? Matilde's laughter echoed in her ears, but it was not her influence, more likely Lampere's. He was wise in the ways of women, he knew it would take firm determination to keep her from seeking Norman, and in the end giving in to his wishes.

She slipped from the bed and went to an open window. A soft wind, faint echo of the previous evening's gale, came in with the breath of sleeping fields. The servants' cottage was a dark square topped with moon icing. The little stream was a trickle of quicksilver among the stiles.

Judith looked at it and shuddered. She felt as though there were tears in her heart which trickled along like quicksilver.

All of her life she had wanted to belong to someone. Her father, embalmed in grief at her mother's passing, had been companionable, but she had felt her love for him was more maternal than his was paternal. Big Tom, in his loneliness, had filled this need.

But Norman . . . she knew if he were to come in, slip an arm under her pillow for a cushioned rest, and she were to awaken knowing he was there, her trust would be thrown to the winds for fear of nights to come when there would be no protecting arm of arm.

And yet she knew if this happened she would hate herself, and in time turn bitterly on Norman for causing her to disregard her own sense of what was right.

DELPHY, round eyed, brought her orange juice at the usual hour. She surveyed the untouched pillow, said nothing, but tucked Judith in with unnecessary thoroughness considering she was about to rise. Then, glass clinking on tray, she stalked down the hall to the guest room.

Judith chose her morning frock with a deliberate intent to charm. She had one of yellow linen, embroidered in marguerites, that Norman hadn't seen. She put this on, brushed her black hair until it shone like lacquer, erased the tell-tale signs of sleepless early hours with clever artifice, then went for a stroll in the garden.

She looked up from the telephone she had wrangled to within arms' reach of the bed, then spoke into the mouthpiece—"here she comes with Reno in her eye. If I don't mistake the signs she'll sob it out on my motherly shoulder."

"Okay, Slim, I'll call you later, stick around the field, I may need you."

She slammed the receiver on the hook—"Had coffee?" she asked, "then take two steps left and bring up alongside that gas plate. I don't speak English until I've had two cups and three cigarettes. You'll find the coffee in that little do-funey on top of my dresser."

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bonner)
Tomorrow, Clia gives some good advice.

to dairymen for discussion sometime between April 1 and May 1.

CORNELL bulletin E-174 tells how to make and use financial statements. A copy will be sent on request to the office of publication at the New York state college of agriculture.

Manure may be expected to give good results as a potato fertilizer on fields where soil is not serious.

The federal government has about \$250,000 available for the rural rehabilitation program now taking definite shape throughout the nation.

Consumers Big Future
"Probably no creature eats more in existence than a silkworm caterpillar," writes an authority in "Wonders of Animal Life." The lifetime capacity of one of these caterpillars is approximately 4,700 times its own initial weight.

The agricultural adjustment administration has been working on an adjustment plan for the milk industry and expects to offer its program

STATE INCOME TAX

—BY—
MARK GRAVES, Commissioner.

"Am I required to pay an income tax?"

The enactment of the one per cent emergency tax, tax exemptions and the changing circumstances of many taxpayers makes this question particularly important this year. The answer depends, of course, on the amount of the taxpayer's income for the year 1933.

Every resident of New York state is required by law to file a return if his gross income from all sources was \$5,000 or more during the taxable year. If their aggregate gross income was \$5,000 or more, a husband and wife living together must make a return. If their combined net income was \$2,500 or more the same rule holds true. A single person or a married person not living with husband or wife is required to file a return if net income was \$1,000 or more. It should be remembered that this rule is true even when the taxpayer is head of a family and actually entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 or to the additional allowance for dependents.

A joint return including the income of both may be filed by husband and wife living together. Separate returns of their respective incomes may also be made. When this method is followed the personal exemption claimed on both returns may not exceed \$2,500.

Where persons moved in or out of the state during 1933 they are required to file two returns. One must cover the income for the period of residence and the other should cover the non-resident period. The personal exemption is prorated between the two returns.

Returns must also be filed by persons who are not residents of the state, but who have income from a business, an occupation or from property owned within the state. The amounts specified above for residents also apply to this non-resident group.

Returns must also be filed by all partnerships doing business within the state regardless of the amount of income derived. The partnership is not subject to tax as an entity, but the partners must include their shares of partnership profits in their individual returns.

Returns must also be filed by estates, trusts and all fiduciaries, including guardians of infants. It is important that individuals in these groups keep themselves informed of the provisions relating to their liability for filing returns and paying taxes.

The Income Tax Bureau is happy to aid taxpayers at all times in the preparation of their returns. Any one having doubt as to the necessity of filing a return should seek advice at one of the various offices of the Department of Taxation and Finance. Ignorance of the law is not accepted as an excuse for failure to file nor is any innocent misunderstanding of its requirements. Penalties and interest must be paid by all delinquents.

Return forms may be obtained at the office of the Income Tax Bureau in the State Office Building, Albany.

Sundown Stories

The Quarrel
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Give me that, you robber!" shouted the monkey whose banana had been taken by Christopher Columbus Crow.

"I won't have a monkey making a monkey of me," cawed Christopher.

"Peace! Peace!" shouted the Crow.

"Oh, do let's have a little quiet," Christopher," begged Willy Nilly.

"I've been insulted," cawed Christopher.

"Bow-wow-wow," barked RIP.

"The monkeys make such a noise I can't hear myself bark."

"Who wants to hear you bark," cried another monkey. "Your voice is not so beautiful. No one would ever ask you to sing. Our circus dogs can all do fine tricks, and one of them can sing a solo. There they come now."

The circus dogs had come over to find out what was going on and now they began to do tricks, standing on their hind legs, begging, jumping. Poor RIP could do hardly any of their tricks although he tried.

The monkeys were laughing at him, and he hated to be laughed at. And now everyone was shouting, and the Puddles Muddles were all making rude remarks to the circus

animals, and the circus animals were making fun of the Puddles Muddles because they could not do any tricks.

The leading dog performer of the circus was about to do his wonderful singing act. Poor RIP certainly couldn't sing. Suddenly he had a bright idea. The circus dog started his song but stopped almost at once and ran off. The circus animals couldn't understand it.

Tomorrow—"It's Bright Idea"

**DR. HARRISON TO PREACH
IN STONE RIDGE CHURCH**

On Thursday evening, March 27, at 7:30, Holy Day of Passion Week, Dr. Robert J. Harrison, great speaker at the Stone Ridge Dutch Reformed

'Crucifixion' At First Dutch Church

The Man Who Wanted "Work" Visits Mayor

It has been noted that this year, in over twenty of the New York parishes, Stainer's "Crucifixion" has been used for Holy Week services, either for Palm Sunday or Good Friday, and in many of them it is given annually.

On Good Friday afternoon at three o'clock, at the First Reformed Church, this work will be given its state annual rendition.

This year the choirs of the two Reformed Churches will join in singing this cantata which so appropriately and impressively depicts the events in the life of Christ leading to the crucifixion.

The soloists will be Howard E. Miller of Catskill, Chauncey Mata,收割者 of the Fair Street Church, and William Raible, tenor of the First Reformed Church. W. Whiting Greenburgh is the organist and director.

REST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
TO LOOSEN COUGH

REDUCED PRICES
FOR THIS
WEEK
at The
NEW YORK
BEAUTY
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Our Permanent Waves are guaranteed for one year.
All work done by skilled operators
For appointment call 3302.

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Reg. \$1.95 & \$2.50. **SHIRTS**
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BASEBALL PANTS **NAVY BLUE**
Just Elev. **98c** pr.

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MEN'S SHORTS, Reg. 55c **39c**
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PAJAMAS **\$1.49**
Values to \$2.50...
Slipover and button style.

TRAVELING BAGS, \$5.95
Warranted genuine
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SHOTGUN SHELLS
Remington 70c
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25 Short Cartridges, 5 boxes 99c

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We cannot urge you too strongly to take advantage of the remarkable bargains we are offering just at this season. Come in and inspect them—no obligation—and you will see some wonderful bargains tailored by

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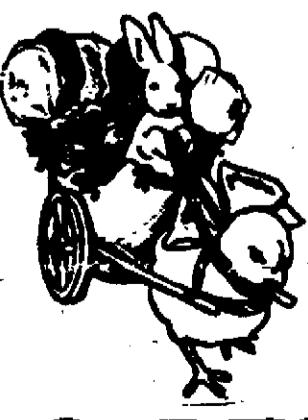
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Ag'd. Novelties, Greetings
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Tidewater Oil Put On a Show Monday

MARLBOROUGH

ELLENVILLE

Tidewater Oil Company Entertained Tydol Dealers of Ulster County at an interesting and instructive entertainment in K. of C. Hall.

Monday evening all of the Tidewater Oil Company dealers in Ulster County were the guests of the company at an interesting and instructive entertainment in the Knights of Columbus building on Central Broadway. The evening's program was in charge of J. P. Jones, Kingston manager of the company.

preceding the meeting the regular Monday evening broadcast of Tydol was heard from station WABC over a Westinghouse radio installed in the room by the Clark Radio Repair Shop of this city. This program goes on Monday evening from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock.

The opening number on the evening's program in the large assembly room of the K. of C. Hall was a short skit, "Ask the Man at The Pump", by the Tidewater Players from New York City. The skit portrayed a scene at a gas station where a customer drove up in his car, and showed what station attendants should not do. The skit wasむちprovoking and was heartily applauded.

The Blue Ridge Rangers of this city during the evening rendered a fine musical program that met with hearty applause. The Rangers are Messrs. Harold and Kenneth Pratt and Raymond Taylor. These boys were recently given an audition by Station WOR.

The meeting was held principally to call attention to protected gasoline handled by the Tidewater Company, and to acquaint the dealers in this territory with the method. R. F. Carrier gave an interesting address on advertising and A. C. Harlan gave a talk on the technical features of the new protected gas.

At the present time the Tidewater Oil Company is carrying on an extensive advertising program in newspapers and magazines throughout the country calling attention to protected gas, and of the benefits a motorist receives from using it in his car.

Mr. John McDole is spending two weeks in New York City and while there will visit the International Flower Show.

Hartwell Zweifell has returned to his position in Florida after spending a few days here to attend the funeral of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor have returned home from a 10 days' trip to Bermuda.

Richard Elting, who attends school at Pawling, is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ivie Elting, Market street.

The Misses Lillian and Anita Schulz of Brooklyn are spending some time at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sonslak.

Mrs. M. J. Dredick, who has been spending the last two years with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Huntsberger, has returned to her home in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson motored to New York City on Thursday where they attended a lumber convention. They will be accompanied home by their aunt, Mrs. W. R. DuBois, who has been spending some time in New York City.

Emery, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Bertha Tompkins of this village, had the misfortune to catch the index finger of his left hand in an electric winder Monday morning. The boy quickly reversed the winder, thus releasing his finger. Three stitches were taken to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold of Long Island, Mrs. B. G. McKay of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, were called here on Wednesday by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otto of Durham, Conn., were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons. Mr. Otto returned to his home on Sunday, while Mrs. Otto remained to spend a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Jr. of Queens Village, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Hillcrest Avenue.

Robert S. Terwilliger of New York City spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile of Middletown spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kile.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Johnson of Middletown visited his mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, of Bloomer street, on Sunday.

Everett Brannen of Palatine was here Friday.

Mrs. Phoebe Krom returned home Sunday after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Eanes Every of West Hurley.

Monteene DeWitt of the C. C. C. camp at Boiceville spent the week-end with his father, Henry S. DeWitt, at "Pine Grove Camp."

Asa Miller spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Eli Coddington, of Palatine.

Mrs. J. Hornebeck and son, Homer, were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Hon, at Napanoch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eanes Every of West Hurley called on a number of relatives in this place Sunday.

Say Deafest Was Inhabited

Ancient rock carvings of elephants, giraffes and other animals, found by the Italian expedition, indicate that the Libyan desert once was fertile and inhabited.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT MAY 3
—Advertisement.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—impurities—a bilious look in your face—dark eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about a natural buoyancy and a general enjoyment by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are made by their office, 11c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Walt Ostrander
Next to Home & Garden
Head of Wall St. Kingston.

Great Bull Markets

MID-WEEK SPECIALS!

Eggs Grade A **2 dz 43c**
Ulster Co.

Butter **25c**
Borden's Country Roll

Lard **3 lbs. 25c**
Print, Tab

BREAD **10c**
Reg. 11c
loaf

NATIONAL - WARD - WUNDER - BOND - TRAVIS

FISH

12 OZ. TO 14 OZ. FANCY
SALT MACKEREL, Each 10c

SLICED CODFISH, 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH FILLETS, lb. 18c

No. 1 SMELTS, lb. 22c

FRESH SOLID MEAT
OYSTERS, Pint 29c

CLAMS, Fresh Dug 20c-30c Doz.

FANCY No. 1
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

CELERY HEARTS 5c

Red and Yellow ONIONS 6 lbs. 25c

LARGE, SWEET, JUICY
ORANGES, Florida Doz. 25c

CIGARETTES, Ctn. \$1.13

"What About
YOUR ROOF"

BARRETT'S ROOFING, ROLL

\$1.29 — \$1.49 — \$1.69

5 Gal. Can LIQUID ROOF CEMENT **\$1.79**

30c DICK-A-DOO PAINT CLEANER **23c**

TURPENTINE

73c Gal. **LINSEED OIL**
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**WATCH FOR OUR PRICES ON
GARDEN IMPLEMENTS, SEEDS, VIGORO,
HOSE, ETC.**

**DISTRIBUTORS FOR
LOWE BROS. PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC.**

"All Your Daily Needs Under One Roof."



Whatever the weather may be, you see, there's a lot of worthwhile for you and for me. It's the song we sing and the smile we wear. That's making the sun shine everywhere.

The absent-minded accountant was in a state of complete abstraction when a telegram arrived for him. Turning it over, he discovered that it was the father of triplets.

Messenger: Any reply?

Accountant: Er, yes. Tell them to check the addition.

A man may have great ability in one particular line and practically none at all in any other. Thus the real explanation of the failure of a good many quite brilliant and talented men.

Diminutive Mr. Henpeck had accompanied his wife to the zoo, and had somewhat contrived to lose that large, pugnacious woman. Suddenly the keeper of the zoo dashed up to him very excited:

Keeper (panting for breath): Your wife—she is in the cage with a lion.

Henpeck—I cannot help your troubles, my man. The loss of a lion, or so in this world means nothing to me.

Men's children not infrequently break them and have to support them in their old age.

Junior—Daddy?

Daddy—Yes, Junior. What is it?

Junior—My teacher says we are here to help others.

Daddy—Of course we are.

Junior—Well, what are the others here for?

Noah experienced the worst flood in history, and the mystery is how he ever recovered with no congress to vote him relief funds.

Business man (one evening recently)—What would you like me to give my stenographer for her birthday?

His Wife—A reference.

March Breezes—It is usually the case that the orator who uses the biggest words has the least to say.

Marriage is a success nowadays if a couple lives together long enough to finish out the honeymoon.

A woman's second husband is always in competition with the dead.

A thing of beauty is delayed forever. . . . Even a feather is dangerous in the hands of a fool.

Living is expensive but a lot of people are cheap. . . . As a general thing enough is too much. . . . Bootleggers never have to have a rummage sale of old stuff. . . . The way it is done in these times, one often wonders whether the invitation read "ball" or "brawl".

A woman's idea of a flatterer is a man who says nice things to other women. . . . It looks as if the reproducing experts are living off the fat of the land. . . . Night hawks are city birds, who, instead of laying them have their eggs soft boiled. . . . Women never complain of leading a dog's life when husbands keep them in show class.

Kingston Man—Haven't seen Jones in 20 years. Does he still part his hair in the middle? . . .

Friend—Oh, yes, but the parting is about five inches wide.

If some of the actors we see in the movies were on the stage we could have some ham and eggs. . . . You bring the eggs.

A little boy came flying round the corner of the street and pulled up beside a policeman.

Policeman (gruffly)—What's all this about?

Lad—Please, mister, if you saw a little boy getting hurt wouldn't you interfere?

Policeman (looking important)—Of course.

Lad—Well, will you come along with me, please? Dad is waiting for me at the front door with a stick.

Isn't it an economic waste to cultivate a habit which needs to be cured as soon as acquired?

The greatest prayer you can send to God is the greatest service you can give to men.

(The Most Feature Syndicate, 805 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

Brushing Bird Bride

The paradise bird has been termed the blushing bride of the bird family.

Because when a female of this species accepts the advances of a suitor the white feathers on her breast change to a brilliant rose color. After mating and the bride becomes absorbed in raising a family, the gay bridal attire becomes more and more subdued until finally no trace of the lovely rose coloring remains.

—

DUFFY

Duffy walks up to the man who's in charge.

Guys, no, it's your business. I don't know to barge.

If you need a good actor with lots of appeal,

I'm the guy who can stay there with you.



Shirt-Sleeve Days Expected Early

Better Haul Out Garden Hose—Season Got Off to a Dry Start in Many Sections

By F. B. COLTON.

Washington. (P.)—The first crocus, the first day warm enough to go barefooted, and the first day you can go in swimming ought to come early this year. Unless all signs have failed the weather bureau it will be a warm spring.

Although that's not an official forecast, it's the general conclusion drawn from bureau records going back more than 100 years. They show that, generally speaking, warm winters follow warm autumns, warm springs come on the heels of warm winters, and—prepare for the worst—hot summers follow warm springs.

The winter just ended was a warm one, warmer than normal over nine-tenths of the United States. So, if the past is any guide to the future, hang up your overcoat and get out your bathing suit early.

But if you plan any early gardening, you'll probably need garden hose along with your rake. This spring is getting off to a dry start in most sections of the country according to the weather bureau, with a serious drought already raging in the northwest.

Pick Your Own Spring.

There are really two springs in the United States, which don't coincide, and you can take your choice. One, the official Weather Bureau spring, began March 1 and is almost one-third over already. In general, so far, it has brought colder than normal weather to the eastern half of the country and abnormal warmth in the western half.

The other spring is the astronomical spring, which began March 21 when the earth moved into such a position that the sun now shines more strongly on the hemisphere north of the equator than on the southern hemisphere. It more nearly coincides with the period of balmy weather usually associated with spring.

But whatever the spring temperatures may turn out to be, the prospect of a serious drought is a sober fact to be faced by a large proportion of the United States. Relief in the form of spring rains is badly needed in many sections.

The most serious drought is in the northwest and northern Great

Plains states, where there has been a trend toward deficient rainfall not as long standing, reigns in west Texas and Oklahoma and southern New Mexico. Throughout the whole interior, including the Ohio valley,

Missouri and Kansas, there is a shortage of soil moisture with dry looks unfavorable, says the no reserves available. In case of weather bureau, because of the

deficient rainfall this spring, small snow cover in the mountains.

Through all the dry areas there is only a small supply of surface moisture, sufficient only for temporary

livestock raising, but spells a prospective water shortage for irrigation works.

Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

Dry Weather Threatens.

Another drought, although not as long standing, reigns in west Texas and Oklahoma and southern New Mexico. This area includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South

interior, including the Ohio valley.

states. Missouri and Kansas, there is a shortage of soil moisture with dry looks unfavorable, says the no reserves available. In case of weather bureau, because of the

deficient rainfall this spring, small snow cover in the mountains.

Through all the dry areas there is only a small supply of surface moisture, sufficient only for temporary

livestock raising, but spells a prospective water shortage for irrigation works.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pretentious mansion
2. Diminished
3. Humbled
4. Boner
5. Wagon track
6. Turn aside
7. Previous
8. Pug Gyro's mother
9. The Greek letter E
10. Lateral
11. Melt of a pie
12. Units
13. Snug room
14. Book of the Bible
15. Dumb
16. Silkworm
17. Exist
18. Chaperon
19. Approached
20. Taxis
21. Hercules of "Lochness"
22. Givers
23. Malt
24. Flowers
25. Philistine
26. Derive
27. Fifty-one
28. Pertaining to the positive electric pole

9. Branches of learning

10. Toward

11. Omits in pronouncing

12. Step or check-

ing device

13. Turn aside

14. Previous

15. Secured

16. Educated

17. Bated

18. Rod

19. Insisting forth

20. Painful to the touch

21. Shake

22. Sporean king

23. Operated an

24. Domestic telephone

25. What no one can do to his life

26. Compass

27. Wrinkled

28. Football team

29. Holds back

30. Like

31. Grant, as

32. territory

33. Expressing the part of a golf course

34. Particulars of a newspaper

35. Down

36. Alternative

37. Alternative

38. Snare

39. Obstruct

40. Branches of learning

41. Omits in pronouncing

42. Step or check-ing device

43. Turn aside

44. Previous

45. Secured

46. Educated

47. Bated

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65. Down

66. Alternative

67. Alternative

68. Snare

69. Obstruct

70. Branches of learning

71. Omits in pronouncing

72. Step or check-ing device

73. Turn aside

74. Previous

75. Secured

76. Educated

77. Bated

78. Rod

79. Insisting forth

80. Painful to the touch

81. Shake

82. Sporean king

83. Operated an

84. Domestic telephone

85. What no one can do to his life

86. Compass

87. Wrinkled

88. Football team

89. Holds back

90. Like

91. Grant, as

9

Monopoly Bill Approved.

Washington, March 27 (AP).—A bill by Representative Charles D. N. Yerkes to end and endstop federal judges from participating in re-considering monopolies was approved today by the House Judiciary committee. Congressman Lehman of New York termed a similar bill last week after it had been passed by the Senate.

James W. Viles of Allentown announced the engagement of his daughter, Bertha Margaret, to Raymond F. Terwiler, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Terwiler of Kerhonkson. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. Darow Was Surprised.

City Engineer Henry D. Darow was rendered a surprise party by a number of his friends at Spinney's in Port Ewen on Monday evening in honor of his birthday. Mr. Darow was presented with a handsome pipe and hamper, and a fine dinner was served which was followed by dancing.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Krum, 36 Chambers street, a son, Peter Thomas, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Krum,

36 Chambers street, a daughter, Marjorie Theresa, at Kingston Hospital.

Rare Manuscripts to University.

Four manuscripts of the Fourteenth century, unearthed from the tomb of a Cistercian monasteries in Italy, have been presented to the San Francisco university.

DIED.

SHRENS.—In this city, March 1934. Frederick Ahrens.

Funeral at residence, 37 First

avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

CAHILL.—In this city, Tues-

day, March 27, 1934. Julia V. Mc-

Carthy, beloved wife of Patrick J. J.

McCarthy, and loving sister of Mrs. El-

izabeth Schinner, Mrs. Mary

Lynch, Dennis, Charles, Frank

Joseph McCarthy.

Funeral from her late residence

58 Roosevelt avenue, Friday

10:45 a.m., and at St. Joseph

Church at 11 o'clock. Relatives

and friends invited. Interment in

Mary's Cemetery under the direction

of Frank J. McCarron.

A Memorial Mass will be offered

up for the repose of her soul at

Joseph's Church Monday morning

9 o'clock to which relatives

and friends are invited.

HULSAIR.—In this city, March

1934. Lewis Hulsair, Sr., of S.

Kill, New York.

Funeral at residence, Sawkill, N.

York, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Relatives and friends invited.

Interment in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Yonkers papers please copy.

LANTRY.—In this city, March

1934. Laura E. Dingman, wife

of Thomas H. Lantry.

Funeral at residence, No. 1

Elmendorf street, on Wednesday

2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends

invited. Interment in

Wiltwyck cemetery.

Gretchen, Everett and Arthur

Weils have the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Mead of

Charlotte were week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney.

Mr. John Brooks had a birthday

party Saturday attended by the

family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Short, son and daughter

of Kingston, William Brooks of

Ashokan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks

and son, John T. of Phoenixia, Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughters

Alice and Cornell, of Napanoch, and Miss Carrie Brooks of

Ashokan.

George E. Burrows, superinten-

dent of the Moore Press of New

York city, spent the week-end at his

poultry farm on Mountain road.

Robert Palen is looking after the

interests of Floyd Terwilliger while

he is convalescing from a se-vere

attack of mumps.

Mrs. Clifford Davis is convalescing

at the home of her brother, Dr. Dun-

bar, at Port Ewen, after an opera-

tion in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower and son

Clayton, of Kingston, called on their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Mer-

riew, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Haver and

Robert called on his sister, Mrs.

Jane Beesmer, Sunday, and found

her much improved.

Roosevelt Favors Changing Method of Electing a President

Washington, March 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt's approval of a proposed constitutional amendment changing the method of electing the president was placed today before the House rules committee.

Representative Jeffer (D-Ala.), chairman of the House elections committee and the rules committee, said the rules committee that he has discussed the Lea-Norris amendment with the president and it was authorized to say that he thought the principle of the proposition was sound and good and that he would be glad to see this proposition put through at this session of Congress.

Under the Lea-Norris resolution, a new constitutional amendment would be submitted to the states for the approval of three-fourths of them within seven years.

It would first abolish the electoral college. The 48 states would retain the number of electoral votes they now have.

However, instead of a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that state, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular votes.

The use of such a system in the past, Representative Lea (D-Calif.) told the committee, would have changed the result in at least three presidential elections.

Foreign Men In War Notified

The U. S. Department of Labor, Immigration and Naturalization Service, has notified County Clerk James Simpson that after May 25, 1934, foreign born residents who served in the U. S. Army during the war will no longer be able to claim citizenship by reason of that service. This is in accordance with an act of May 25, 1932. This law provides and requires that final action must be taken on all such soldier petitions on or before May 25, 1934.

A list of pending petitions of soldiers will be supplied the department and arrangements will be made to hear all such applications on or before the date of expiration. The date on which a Justice of the Supreme Court will hold such hearing will be announced.

Final action however cannot be had in such cases until at least 90 days have elapsed from the date of filing petitions.

All foreign born men in Ulster county who have filed petitions under this soldier provision should endeavor to make appearance on the date set before the limitation under the law becomes effective. Should they fail to do so they will lose the preference given them under the law relative to foreigners who served in the U. S. Army during the World War being admitted to citizenship by reason of such service during the war.

CHARLES SNYDER, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1934.

LILLIAN A. WOLF, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

RAPHAEL COHEN, JOSEPH M. FOWLER, HARRY HYMES, Directors.

Snow, Always Snow

Snow falls even in summer on the high slopes of Mauna Kea, the highest peak in the Hawaiian Islands, although this is located only 20 miles from the equator.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 27 (AP).—Stocks pointed sharply downward today following overnight news that the President had requested Congress to pass an exchange regulatory bill "with a teeth in it."

For half an hour the ticker tape ran from 1 to 5 minutes behind floor transactions and leading issues dropped 1 to 3 or more points. The selling rush, which found blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares appearing, then died almost as quickly as it began and moderate rallying tendencies appeared. Business, however, accompanied the reversions.

Wheat, down more than 2 cents a bushel at one time, pared its losses. Cotton was off more than 50 cents a bushel. Silver and rubber sagged. Corporation bonds were heavy, but U. S. government securities were firm. International dollar rates improved.

Shares of Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol yielded about 4 each. Those down 1 to 3 included American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Auburn, Western Union, Sears-Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, American Tobacco, B. C. duPont, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Schenley, National Distillers, Santa Fe, New York Central, Union Pacific, United Aircraft and Douglas.

Brokerage circles generally had come to accept the probability of a control measure being enacted this session. At the same time, there was some hopes that all of the original "teeth" would not be present when the bill became a law. The president's reiteration that he was committed to "definite regulation of exchanges," consequently was far from comforting to the financial district.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 222 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegany Corp. 3
A. M. Byers & Co. 247
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 147
Allis-Chalmers 181
American Can Co. 92
American Car Foundry 262
American & Foreign Power 97
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 143
American Tel. & Tel. 117
American Tobacco Class B 67
American Radiator 141
Anaconda Copper 61
Auburn Auto. 15
Baldwin Locomotive 13
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 29
Bethlehem Steel 301
Briggs Mfg. Co. 148
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 15
Canadian Pacific Ry. 161
Case, J. L. 69
Cerro de Pasco Copper 324
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 129
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 43
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 41
Chrysler Corp. 51
Coca Cola 105
Columbia Gas & Electric 151
Commercial Solvents 278
Commonwealth & Southern 29
Consolidated Gas 383
Consolidated Oil 134
Continental Oil Co. 183
Continental Can Co. 601
Corn Products 601
Delaware & Hudson R. R. 601
Electric Power & Light 7
E. I. duPont 41
Freight Texas Co. 204
General Electric Co. 21
General Motors 304
General Foods Corp. 35
Gold Dust Corp. 191
Goodrich (B. F. F.) Rubber 153
Great Northern, Pfd. 261
Great Northern Ore 134
Houston Oil 63
Hudson Motors 181
International Harvester Co. 107
International Nickel 130
International Tel. & Tel. 134
Johns-Manville & Co. 134
Kelinvar Corp. 161
Kennebunk Copper 181
Kreage (S. S.) 187
Lehigh Valley R. R. 17
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 475
Loews, Inc. 307
Mack Trucks, Inc. 311
McKeesport Tin Plate 83
Mid-Continent Petroleum 120
Montgomery Ward & Co. 108
Nash Motors 12
National Power & Light 25
National Biscuit 113
New York Central R. R. 347
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 347
Northern American Co. 184
Northern Pacific Co. 178
Packard Motors 12
Pacifi Gas & Elec. 10
Pennay, J. C. 11
Pennsylvania Railroad 161
Phillips Petroleum 233
Public Service of N. J. 384
Pullman Co. 452
Radio Corp. of America 71
Republ. Iron & Steel 12
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 401
Royal Dutch 123
Sears Roebuck & Co. 46
Southern Pacific Co. 107
Southern Railroad Co. 107
Standard Brands Co. 107
Standard Gas & Electric 12
Standard Oil of Calif. 357
Standard Oil of N. J. 441
Studebaker Corp. 174
Socorro-Vacuum Corp. 14
Texas Corp. 259
Texas Gulf Sulphur 544
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 321
Union Pacific R. R. 123
United Gas Improvement Co. 164
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 501
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 151
U. S. Rubber Co. 154
U. S. Steel Corp. 484
Western Union Telegraph Co. 306
Wethersfield Elec. & Mfg. Co. 306
Woolworth Co. (P. W.) 50
Yellow Truck & Coach 53

PHOENIXIA

Phoenixia, March 27—Mrs. Frank Tyler spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Thelma Trankler is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Born on Sunday to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, a daughter.

Mrs. William Frost has been appointed school nurse to inspect the children in the town of Shandaken.

Mrs. George Foster is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lecony, in Kingston.

Mrs. Alice Ferry is convalescing from her recent illness.

Augustus Simpson of Kingston spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Ernest Smith was removed to the Benedictine Hospital Sunday, but many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, John, were Shokan callers over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Ford and daughter, Helen, spent Saturday in Kingston.

Frank Simonsen spent Friday in Webbawau.

Mrs. Corinna Davis of West Shokan was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longyear.

Mrs. Marjorie Simpson entertained a few friends at bridge on Thursday evening.

The Season's Smartest Permanent at JACK'S

With Gorgeous Knight Ears.</p

At The Theatres

A pretty potent undercurrent against falsehood and crime. Well acted and well directed, this show is worth seeing. Claire Trevor supplies the love interest.

Broadway: "Eskimo." A saga of Eskimo life filmed in the far north; a picture that took a year to complete, with Eskimo actors, Eskimo dialects, and Eskimo methods of living; all blended into an exceptional picture through the skill of W. S. Van Dyke, whose "Trader Horn" a few seasons back, gave us something new and different in cinema entertainment. It is a study in conflict, of conflict against the rigors of cold, and the fear of hunger. Into the realm of the Eskimo a new force comes, even more dreaded than the rest. It is the mounted police, bringing white men's laws for the Eskimo to obey. Some of the most awe-inspiring camera pictures ever recorded are to be found in this picture. The show is unusual, entertaining and worth seeing.

Tomorrow

Kingston: "Dark Hazard." W. R. Burnett, creator of "Little Caesar," comes through with another winner in this story of a gambler, plied to perfection by Edward G. Robinson. As the carefree, reckless gambler, Mr. Robinson is in his element, and the story concerns his love for a fleet greyhound dog called "Dark Hazard." Robinson married a girl who tries to reform him, but fails in her noble objective. She leaves him, taking most of his money along with her, and Robinson returns to his first love, the racing dog. Well played and exciting, this race track breathes the atmosphere of the popular gutter arts practiced in the United States. Spencer Tracy and Carroll Naish all work gently and well in this treatise of kidnapping, racketeering and the other popular gutter arts practiced in the United States. Spencer Tracy as the beer baron, reclining in prison as former Lieutenant, responsible for Mr. Tracy's being in prison, has succeeded to kidnapping, and the prison authorities release Mr. Tracy on the promise that he will get the goods for his former pal. That is just what Mr. Tracy does in several reels of exciting drama. This picture tears evils of kidnapping apart, and is

Broadway: "The Mad Game." Spencer Tracy, Ralph Morgan, Claire Trevor and Carroll Naish all work well in this treatise of kidnapping, racketeering and the other popular gutter arts practiced in the United States. Spencer Tracy as the beer baron, reclining in prison as former Lieutenant, responsible for Mr. Tracy's being in prison, has succeeded to kidnapping, and the prison

authorities release Mr. Tracy on the

promise that he will get the goods for his former pal. That is just what

Mr. Tracy does in several reels of

exciting drama. This picture tears

evils of kidnapping apart, and is

an added attraction to a rather worn plot.

Broadway: "Son of Kong" and "The Man Who Dared." Further adventures on Skull Island, where King Kong once roamed, takes place in this first offering. An expedition returns to the island, and meets the son of Kong, a giant ape of unbelievable proportions. Adventure runs high during the course of the film and Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack walk with death close at their heels most of the time they are exploring the island for treasure. "The Man Who Dared" is a screen biography of the late Anton Cermak, and it is one of the best pictures of this type to come to the screen. It starts out while he is an immigrant boy in the coal mines, and carries him through his triumphs and troubles until his tragic end at the hand of an assassin, while he is accompanying President-elect Roosevelt in Miami. Chicago politico and the lives of public men are forcibly drawn. The cast includes Preston Foster, Jay Ward, Zita Johann and Leon Waycoff.

Mr. Cermak will have his bathtub in his new spectacle, but Claudette Colbert won't be seen in it. It'll be a Roman bath, and there the three conspirators will sit and steam up in a manner of speaking—their plot against Caesar.

MOCK TRIAL ENJOYED
BY PLATTEKILL GRANGE

Plattekill, March 27.—At the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange No. 923, P. of H., the literary hour was devoted to a mock trial, when the case of the People versus Wilkin was tried before the Hon. Charles Edward Thorne of the King's (Hill) Court. The defendant, Peter Wilkin, was accused of a violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Attorney for the prosecution, the Rt. Hon. Frederick H. Stange, K. C.; attorney for the defense, the Hon. John M. Chase. The clerk of the court was represented by Harold Mills and a United States marshal by Arthur Diener.

Jury—L. T. Minard, Sheldon Edmunds, Mrs. William Nabor, Charles Everett, Mrs. Edward Hartney and Clifford Holting.

Witnesses for the prosecution—Edgar Cronk, St. Wilson Edmunds, Mrs. Harold Mills.

Witnesses for the defense—Peter Wilkin, Wilson Edmunds.

Mr. Wilkin, allowed only 18 pigs under the A. A. A., disposed of his surplus, only to find himself one morning, the owner of 23 pigs. After much meriment on the part of the audience, the case was eventually dismissed as a mistrial.

PROGRAM AT RECENT HUGUENOT GRANGE MEETING

New Paltz, March 27.—Miss Mary Deyo was in charge of the program at the last meeting of Huguenot Grange, which was: Irish Philosophy, Miss Deyo; the history of the Irish potato, J. Schreiber; new methods of cooking the potato, Mrs. Moses Sprague; Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Nickerson; Miss Deyo and Miss Maude Richards; "Wearin' of the Green"; men's chorus; "Come Back to Erin"; women's chorus; reading, Miss Maude Richards; roll call, Irish stories in response; solo, "The Top of the Morning to You"; Miss Jennie Lee Dunn; game, Driving the Pig to Market. The whole affair was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The hall was decorated in green and white and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Leston DuBois and committee.

Mrs. W. C. Austin of Nevada City, Cal., says she has a clock which has been running continuously since 1859.

CATARRHAL Deafness
and Head Noises

TELLS SAFE, SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh or of phlegm deposit in your throat or of phlegm deposit in your stomach or bowels you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be easily overcome in most instances by the following treatment which can be easily performed at home or at the doctor's office. Take one ounce of powdered or green mint leaves, 1 ounce of fennel, 1 ounce of double strength.

Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar, stir well dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An earthenware container is used after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easier, while the distressing head noises, ear aches, dizziness, clouds thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell, taste, defective hearing and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are common symptoms which are often relieved by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all our troubles are caused by catarrh and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, harmless, home treatment. Ad-

HOLLYWOOD
SIGHTS BY SOUNDS

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Ingenue," says Helen Mack emphatically, "make me sick."

Not to be starting a controversy, or anything as drastic, but more, expressing a personal reaction, Miss Mack let it be known that she does anyone who is extremely good who believes in fairy tales—childish, of course, excepted.

But what this? Look here. Helen Mack was an ingenue herself not so long ago. And that's just it.

"Dumb And Beautiful"

"The perfect ingenue," she says, "must believe all those quaint and impractical legends or she isn't qualified as an ingenue type, in other words she must be dumb and beautiful, and especially gullible. She must bubble optimism as a matter of course, shrink when slight calamities take place, be prepared any moment to sacrifice her honor to save dear mother or the mortsafe, and use pretty Victorian phrases to tow-headed romantics."

"They," she repeated, "make me sick."

Helen is 20 years old, has been an actress since childhood, and it took her two or three years to convince Hollywood that she was not one of the tribe of ingenues. Perhaps her prejudice against them, she will admit, began when she played an especially sweet young thing in a picture several years ago. It was too much sugar, without any spice whatever, and it intensified her aversion to further roles of the sort. Now she says she won't play one again—not for all the money in the world.

Dangerous Women Preferred

"No man really likes an ingenue type," she commented further. "He wants to be interested in someone who is a little dangerous and who keeps him mystified and guessing whether she is a little too good or a little too bad for him."

With her role in "All of Me" showing producers finally that she can act, Helen would seem safe from future assignments to the portrayal of girlish goodness. But from the way she talks about it there'll be a fair-sized walkout if they ever try to cast her that way again.

Mr. Cermak will have his bathtub in his new spectacle, but Claudette Colbert won't be seen in it. It'll be a Roman bath, and there the three conspirators will sit and steam up in a manner of speaking—their plot against Caesar.

MOCK TRIAL ENJOYED
BY PLATTEKILL GRANGE

Plattekill, March 27.—At the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange No. 923, P. of H., the literary hour was devoted to a mock trial, when the case of the People versus Wilkin was tried before the Hon. Charles Edward Thorne of the King's (Hill) Court. The defendant, Peter Wilkin, was accused of a violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Attorney for the prosecution, the Rt. Hon. Frederick H. Stange, K. C.; attorney for the defense, the Hon. John M. Chase. The clerk of the court was represented by Harold Mills and a United States marshal by Arthur Diener.

Jury—L. T. Minard, Sheldon Edmunds, Mrs. William Nabor, Charles Everett, Mrs. Edward Hartney and Clifford Holting.

Witnesses for the prosecution—Edgar Cronk, St. Wilson Edmunds, Mrs. Harold Mills.

Witnesses for the defense—Peter Wilkin, Wilson Edmunds.

Mr. Wilkin, allowed only 18 pigs under the A. A. A., disposed of his surplus, only to find himself one morning, the owner of 23 pigs. After much meriment on the part of the audience, the case was eventually dismissed as a mistrial.

PROGRAM AT RECENT HUGUENOT GRANGE MEETING

New Paltz, March 27.—Miss Mary Deyo was in charge of the program at the last meeting of Huguenot Grange, which was: Irish Philosophy, Miss Deyo; the history of the Irish potato, J. Schreiber; new methods of cooking the potato, Mrs. Moses Sprague; Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Nickerson; Miss Deyo and Miss Maude Richards; "Wearin' of the Green"; men's chorus; "Come Back to Erin"; women's chorus; reading, Miss Maude Richards; roll call, Irish stories in response; solo, "The Top of the Morning to You"; Miss Jennie Lee Dunn; game, Driving the Pig to Market. The whole affair was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The hall was decorated in green and white and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Leston DuBois and committee.

Mrs. W. C. Austin of Nevada City, Cal., says she has a clock which has been running continuously since 1859.

CATARRHAL Deafness
and Head Noises

TELLS SAFE, SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh or of phlegm deposit in your throat or of phlegm deposit in your stomach or bowels you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be easily overcome in most instances by the following treatment which can be easily performed at home or at the doctor's office. Take one ounce of powdered or green mint leaves, 1 ounce of fennel, 1 ounce of double strength.

Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar, stir well dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An earthenware container is used after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easier, while the distressing head noises, ear aches, dizziness, clouds thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell, taste, defective hearing and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are common symptoms which are often relieved by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all our troubles are caused by catarrh and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, harmless, home treatment. Ad-

Training Schools
For Scouting Begin

The first of a series of training and discussion for all men connected with the Boy Scout work in Ulster and Lower counties starts this week. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 28—Southern Section met at New Paltz High School.

Tuesday, April 3—Kingston Section met at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Wednesday, April 4—Saugerties Section met at Reformed Church Hall, Saugerties.

Friday, April 6—Mountain Section met at Pine Hall in Hunter.

Monday, April 9—Northern Section met at High School in Cairo.

Wednesday, April 10—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, April 17—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, April 24—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, April 31—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, May 7—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, May 14—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, May 21—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, May 28—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, June 4—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, June 11—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, June 18—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, June 25—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, July 2—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, July 9—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, July 16—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, July 23—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, July 30—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Aug. 6—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Aug. 13—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Oct. 29—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Jan. 28—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Mar. 1—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Mar. 8—Ulster Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Mar. 15—Lower Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Wednesday, Mar. 22—Northern Section met at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston.

Fullers Win Championship In Girls' League at Y. W. C. A.

The Fuller girls are champion of the Y. W. C. A. basketball league. They won the title Monday night, defeating the Winkies, 12-5, in a close battle that was settled in the last minute of play on many hard-fought.

Miss Gage was starred for the Fullers in collecting 11 of their 12 points, was the recipient of a big cheer for raising the winning shot that gave her and the team the points for the 1933-34 basketball season at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss J. Kennedy, with three held-to her credit, led the Varsity scores with 10 points.

In the preliminaries Rosendale swamped the Comfoiters, 14-3. Miss R. Kelder starring for the winners, and the Hercules topped the decision from the Winkies, 12-5. Miss H. Churchwell made 7 points for the Hercules and Miss H. Winchell 5 for the Winkies' team.

Individual scores:

	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
E. Kennedy, rf.	6	6
M. Rothery, lf.	6	6
A. Kennedy, c.	1	1
J. Kennedy, rg.	0	0
A. Scheffel, lg.	0	0
Total	4	1
Fullers	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
S. Gage, rf.	4	0
E. Buboltz, lf.	1	1
B. Smedes, c.	0	0
K. Burns, rg.	0	0
E. Smith, lg.	0	0
Total	5	1
Score at end of first half, Varsity		
Fullers, 9; Foul, 3; referee, R. Cullum; timekeeper, R. Bell; time of halves, 16 minutes.		

Rosendale

	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
M. Dederick, rf.	0	0
R. Kelder, lf.	2	2
E. DeWitt, c.	1	0
G. Aiken, rg.	0	0
H. Gurovich, lg.	2	1
Styles, lg.	0	0
Total	5	4
Comfoiters	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
A. Nickerson, rf.	0	1
R. Weinberger, lf.	0	1
M. Post, lf.	0	0
M. Schline, c.	0	0
M. Stumpf, rg.	0	0
L. Post, lg.	0	1
Total	0	3
Score at end of first half, Rosendale, 4; Comfoiters, 3; foul committed, Rosendale, 5; Comfoiters, 9; referee, R. Cullum; timekeeper, R. Bell; time of halves, 16 minutes.		

Hercules

	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
E. Douglas, rf.	2	0
D. Churchwell, lf.	3	1
M. Benson, c.	0	2
L. Notting, rg.	0	0
E. Ellsworth, lg.	0	0
Total	5	3
Winkies	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
R. Flynn, rf.	0	0
S. Krull, lf.	1	0
A. Butler, c.	0	0
H. Winchell, rg.	2	1
D. Winchell, lg.	0	1
Total	3	2
Score at end of first half, Hercules, 6; Winkies, 5; foul committed, Hercules, 5; Winkies, 10; referee, R. Cullum; timekeeper, R. Bell; time of halves, 16 minutes.		

	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
A. Nickerson, rf.	0	1
R. Weinberger, lf.	0	1
M. Post, lf.	0	0
M. Schline, c.	0	0
M. Stumpf, rg.	0	0
L. Post, lg.	0	1
Total	0	3
Score at end of first half, Hercules, 6; Winkies, 5; foul committed, Hercules, 5; Winkies, 10; referee, R. Cullum; timekeeper, R. Bell; time of halves, 16 minutes.		

City Bowlers End Successful Season With Inspiring Banquet

One of the most successful seasons in the seven years' history of the City Bowling League was brought to a close with a banquet at the Hotel Stuyvesant Monday night, when practically every bowler in the loop turned out for the awarding of prizes to the winners and to hear inspiring speeches, the main one of which was given by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Peter Keresman, elected president of the league for the eighth consecutive time, presided and introduced the other newly elected officers: Emil Boessneck, vice-president; Bill Thiel, secretary, and John Raible, treasurer.

After the banquet, President Keresman awarded the prizes. The championship trophy went to the Immanuel. Captain Steve Fassbender receiving it with a speech of acceptance that proved the most outstanding of the evening. Second went to the Livingston. Harry Stut, captain; individual high triple, Gus Wiedemann, 757; Lou Hayes, high single, 267. But for a ruling in the league permitting a player to win only one prize, Wiedemann would have had the single award too by virtue of a 288 game.

Captain Fassbender's speech, which impressed all, especially the other speakers, who complimented him in their remarks, was brief but full of meaning. He said:

"In accepting this prize, I wish to thank all in the league—officers, players and the members of the Immanuel team for their cooperation. We are not only a team of bowlers but a team of friends, always cooperating with one another. And after all, friendship and cooperation are the best things in life. I hope that next year's season will be as pleasant and successful as the one just ended."

That the little talk made a deep impression on all was evidenced by the applause that rang through the dining hall as Captain Fassbender took the championship prize and joined his team.

All of the other speakers dwelt on the theme expressed by the winning captain—friendship and cooperation, adding a little more color and stressing points that prove such a thing as bowling conducted along the lines of the City League is good for

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press) Fort Myers, Fla., March 27 (AP)—It's "Connie Mack Day" in Fort Myers today with Connie Mack more the hero than ever to the school children.

When school authorities refused to dismiss classes early so that the youngsters might see the Philadelphia Athletics play the Cincinnati Reds, Connie telegraphed the manager of the A's, then at Bradenton. Macs promptly postponed game time one hour.

Cardinals

Bradenton, Fla.—Pitcher Phil Rhen, who refused to accept the terms offered by the Cardinals and was released to Columbus of the American Association, has arrived here to confer with Vice President Branch Rickey of the Red Birds.

Rhen is even more dissatisfied with his transfer to Columbus than with the terms offered by the Cardinals.

Cubs

Los Angeles—Maybe it's the livelier baseball and perhaps it is due to the competition for outfield jobs with the Chicago Cubs, but Floyd (Babe) Herman is making progress toward atoning for his disappointing work last season.

Herman has an edge over Tut Stainback and Riggs Stephenson for the third outfield position. Chuck Klein and Kiki Cuyler have the other jobs under control.

Giants

Miami Beach, Fla.—Billy Terry is everybody else do the worrying about the fact that five of the New York Giants' seven outfielders are left-handed batters and that the three regulars all hit from the left side.

"Why worry about that?" asks Bill. "How many good left-handed pitchers are there in our league? Not more than two or three."

Yankees

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe McCarthy soon will use the pruning knife on his New York Yankee roster and some of the youngsters are beginning to worry.

Right now Jimmy DeShong, Horridus Aube, Vito Tamulis and Floyd Newkirk seem most likely to wind up with Newark, the Yankees' International League farm.

Dodgers

Orlando, Fla.—Casey Stengel is looking for a left-handed pitcher to add to his Brooklyn Dodger firing squad but there's none in sight yet. Stengel's only porters are two recruits, Charley Perkins and Phil Page.

NAME LOCAL BOY

MANAGER OF TENNIS

Buffalo, March 26.—The Athletic Association of State Teachers College announced today that Walter C. Van Buren, a sophomore, of Kingston, has been chosen to manage the varsity tennis team for the 1934 season.

Besides being interested in tennis, Mr. Van Buren is associate editor of the college paper, "The Record," and was a member of the freshman basketball squad in his first year. He is also a member of the art staff of this year's annual, "The Elmo."

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Pick Your Sport



SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

There's something about the great history of baseball that you can't ignore, whether it's a Cobb, a Ruth, a Staller, a Faux or a Hornsby. They have distinctive methods and style, of course, but there's something beyond that to fascinate the onlooker, an impulse of admiration and interest in them that exists long after they have passed their prime.

Ruth, on the downgrade, still is the highest paid player in baseball. Fox has already moved up to occupy the home run throne and has acquired a big following. Hornsby is a manager in the American league, his playing days largely behind him after some 15 years of activity, but the Rajah is the most commanding figure in the camp of the St. Louis Browns at West Palm Beach. This is not due entirely to the Browns' lack of individuality but because Hornsby can still hit the ball for tremendous distances with fascinating ease and grace.

Heine Manush, a former American league batting king, remarked as he watched the Rajah give the ball a long ride: "That fellow always will hit as long as he cares to step up there. It may seem strange but the batting eye, coupled with judgment of speed and distance, is the last thing a really great ball player loses."

It Only Takes One

Like a great many other long-range batsmen, Hornsby rose quickly to hitting fame with the post-war advent of the lively ball in 1920.

Then with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Rajah jumped his average 52 points that year to .370 and led the National league for the first time.

The same season marked an output of 54 home runs by Babe Ruth, nearly doubling the best previous record.

For 10 straight years Hornsby was only once below .350. He averaged better than .400 for five consecutive seasons, 1921-25 inclusive, and set the modern mark of .424 in 1924.

No wonder now that all the Brownsies and prospective Brownsies are lending an attentive ear to any suggestion Hornsby makes about their hitting or copying the Rajah's loose, easy swing at the plate.

He has them all with their bats off their shoulders, ready to step quickly into the pitch. One of Hornsby's batting axioms is: "It only takes one strike to produce a home-base hit. Don't worry about the count." His own theory always has been that confidence is fully half the battle in swinging against any kind of pitching.

"Let the pitcher do the worrying," he advises.

Frankness—Ah Asset and a Liability

It is one of the unusual turns of baseball fortune that finds Hornsby, admitted one of the most successful and forceful leaders in the game, out of the National league and in charge of the American's 1933 cellar club.

Frankness of a sometimes brutal variety has been both an asset to the hard-hitting Texan. He has no more hesitated to tell a club-owner what he thinks than to give a rookie the plain facts.

Athletes and newspapermen admire the Rajah most for qualities that undoubtedly have cost him a couple of lucrative jobs.

Hornsby has been up in the \$40,000 salary bracket and he has known what it means to struggle for a job at least as a fourth of that sum. He has a two-year contract now with the Browns and perhaps the best chance of his career to show his managerial gifts. If he gets half a chance, he will produce.

Over 100 Golfers Enter North, South Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27 (AP)—A pot of \$4,000 prize money beckoned to a field of more than 100 as the North and South Open Golf Tournament started today.

Among the entries were nearly all the leading winners of the winter tournament trail across the continent—Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Willy Cox, of Brooklyn; Horton Smith of Chicago; Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y. First prize money is \$1,200.

The general belief that Joe Kirkwood's record of 276 for the tournament, set last year, would stand was changed as returns from the tune-up rounds came in yesterday. Frank Walsh, of Chicago, went on a rampage and scored a 65 while there were a number of scores below 70. Par for the course

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934.
Box office, 5.50; sets, 5.25.
Weather report:
The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached by cold front today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 27.—Eastern New York. Afternoon, clear and sunny, temperatures in New York 55°; in north portion, 50°; in south, 52°; early to-night, cool with a light wind, a cold wave in the interior; Wednesday fair; cooler in south portion.

The wind at Albany is 8 at a.m., was south; velocity 15 miles an hour.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 27.—The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., will be the speaker at the union service in the Reformed Church this evening. At 7:30 Wednesday evening the union services will be held in the Methodist Church and the speaker will be the Rev. Fred H. Doming, D. D., pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Kingston.

Mrs. J. Reynolds and sister, Miss Anna Jackson of Lake Delaware visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Sunday.

Martin Van Keuren is selling some of his furniture and dishes at his home on Broadway.

William Coutant has purchased a new Plymouth coach.

Miss Dorothy Atkins spent the week-end with her grandparents in Kingston.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. There will be initiation, after which the annual birthday party and pot luck supper will be enjoyed. At the close of the meeting the members will spend a social hour playing cards. The men members are urged to be present.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 282, will hold its regular meeting at the Ulster Park Lodge room Wednesday evening.

Miss Rose Holton, who teaches school at Ulster, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter.

Inquiries have come in concerning the exhibiting of Indian articles and robes at the exhibit to be held at Anderson School. Any object you would like to exhibit will be carefully displayed and catalogued with its history and owner's name. They will be called for or may be left with Mrs. Edwin Doyle of South Broadway.

Mr. Charles Hungerford returned to his home Saturday after spending the past week attending the hairdressers' convention in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brainard and son, Owen, who spent the winter in Florida, arrived in Port Ewen Monday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Judd. They left for their home in Cairo, this morning.

The Priscilla Society will serve a Virginia baked ham supper in the M. E. Church house April 19.

The Epworth League will hold its annual sunrise service and Easter breakfast at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Legg will be in charge of the devotional service. Everyone is cordially invited.

BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.

Sheet Metal Work of all kind. Slat, metal, tin and tar roofs. Metal ceilings, gutters and leaders. Roofs painted. Chimney work. J. J. Flynn, 139 Cedar St. Phone 3219.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHEDDON TOMPSON
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 82 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS. Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERDUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 618.

MASTER & STRUBEL Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Local, long distance moving trucking and storage. Phone 310.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hoteling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture moving and trucking, local and long distance. Phone 2059.

Axels, frames and wheels straightened. Albany Ave. Garage. Tel. 161.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT
Upholstery suits made over, old furniture repaired and refurbished. Have mattresses made over like new. Gregory and Company.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 429.

MANNED BROGERS, Chiropractors. AB 807 Adams and Avenue Street, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1261.

Lyne Sage, Chiropractor, 248 Wall street. Phone 2704.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON.—A move to preserve the United States Supreme Court chamber in the capitol after the nation's highest tribunal takes up a residence in magnificent new quarters across the hill has been started in the Senate.

Senator Ross of Arkansas, the democratic leader, is advancing the idea.

It is particularly fitting that the Senate should take the initiative. The room as it now stands is structurally the same as it was when the Senate occupied it from 1819 to 1859, with two exceptions.

There's a false floor covering the old floor of the senate room, and an iron gallery which extended around the back of the room has been removed.

From 1800 to 1809, senators' seats actually were in the room below now occupied by the supreme court library. The room then extended up through two stories.

When Capitol Burned
In 1809 a floor was constructed at the present level and the senate moved upstairs where it remained until 1814 when the British burned the capitol. After reconstruction it again occupied the same room from 1819 to 1859.

Rich in historical associations

Modena, March 27.—The Rev. Robert Guice chose for the subject of the morning services in the Modena Methodist Church on Palm Sunday, "The Triumphant Christ."

David Mance was the leader in the Sunday evening services of the Epworth League held in the Modena Methodist Church.

Wednesday evening, March 28, union services will be held in the Modena Methodist Church, subject "Jesus and Prayer." Congregations from churches in New Paltz, Clinton, Gardner and Modena will unite in holding the services. Thursday evening, at Gardner Reformed Church, subject, "Jesus and Suffering." Friday evening, New Paltz Reformed Church, subject, "Jesus and Sacrifice," also Union Communion services. Good Friday afternoon, March 30, a three hour service will be in session at the Friends Church in Clinton, conducted by local pastors who will speak on the "Seven Sayings of the Cross."

Easter Sunday, April 1, the sunrise service, which the congregation of the Modena Methodist Church is accustomed to observe, will be held somewhere near the crest of the Minnewaska Trail, if the weather permits. If stormy weather prevails, services will be held in the Reformed Church at Gardner.

A public auction was held on the former Ackerman farm, south of Modena village, Saturday afternoon, when the household effects, farm implements, farm produce, etc., were sold. Col. Jansen of Wallkill, acted as auctioneer. The farm will be occupied by Samuel Mancely and family.

A public auction will be held on the LeFever farm, north of Modena, Tuesday, April 3, when geese, ducks, chickens and guinea will be sold. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradshaw, who have occupied the farm for a number of years, are disposing of such poultry, prior to their departure to Virginia, where they will reside as formerly.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge and son, Kenneth, also Mrs. Ransel Wager, were visitors in Newburgh Friday. Myron Miller of Clinton Corners spent Saturday in town.

A number of local people attended the regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange at the Grange hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager.

Mrs. Roy Hornbeck of the New Paltz road was a caller in this place last week.

Miss Marian Cubberly and friend of Brooklyn were business callers in Modena Saturday.

HURLEY.
Hurley, March 27.—Mrs. Wilson Norwood spent the week-end in New York city.

The Berean Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Benjamin Dunn, and sister, Mrs. Isreal Rosa.

Officers for the ensuing year for the Sunday School will be: Superintendent, Andy Decker; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Ray Smith; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. I. Rosa; librarian, Mrs. Kramer.

The second of a series of card parties which are being held by the P.T. A. was held last Friday evening at the home of Judge Roger Loughran.

There was a large representation from here at the Hurley-West Hurley basketball game held on last Friday evening at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, who have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dixon, have taken up residence in Kingston.

Mrs. John Hiller, who is in the Kingston Hospital recovering from an operation, expects to return to her home some day this week.

On Wednesday afternoon the Misionary Society will repeat the play, "Listen Ladies," at the Home of the Aged.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet today at the home of Mrs. Clark Dixon.

Holy Week Services.
Alligerville, March 27.—There will be services every night during the week, except Saturday night. In the High Falls Church Sunday night the guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Tress of Bloomingburg. Tuesday night in the Alligerville Church the Rev. Perry Van Dike of Alligerville: Wednesday night in High Falls, the Rev. C. Van Tol of Stone Ridge; Thursday night at Alligerville, the Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord; Friday at High Falls, the Alligerville pastor will preach.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 429.

MANNED BROGERS, Chiropractors. AB 807 Adams and Avenue Street, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1261.

Lyne Sage, Chiropractor, 248 Wall street. Phone 2704.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. R. BETHFIELD.
Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 27.—The annual circus broadcast, which is fast becoming another of spring's delicate harbingers, has been posted for next Saturday afternoon, the opening day for the event in New York's Madison Square Garden. This year, however, WABC-CBS will take a hand in the transmission, with one feature a microphone pickup in a lion's cage.

TRY THEM TONIGHT (TUESDAY):
WEAF-NBC—9—Bob Morris; 9:30—Ed Wynn; 10—Seth Parker's Cruise; 11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—8:45—California Melodies; 9:30—Minneapolis Sym-

phony; 10—Steppage and Budd; 10:30—Harmon Serenade.

WJZ-NBC—7:15—You and Your Government; 8:45—Bavarian Peas-

ant Band; 10—Ray Perkins; 10:45—Hill Billy Heart Throbs.

WHAT TO EXPEND WEDNESDAY:
WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—National Safety Council; 4:45—Folk Music of the South.

WABC-CBS—11:15—Kay Francis Interview; 4—Howard Barlow.

WJZ-NBC—2—Chicago Association of Commerce; 6—Westminster Choir.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

2:45—Book Play
3:00—Book Play
3:15—Mid-Week Hymn
3:30—Hymn
4:45—Chester's Minutes
7:00—Mary Small, violin
7:15—Sketch
Billy Bachelor
7:30—Johnnie Keon
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Lee Rainey's Orch.
Phil Doey, violin
8:15—Serenade: Wayne King's Orch.
9:00—Bob Morris' Orch.
9:15—Ed Wynn, Fire Chief, band
10:00—Cruise of the Seth Parker; Phillips Lord
10:45—Robert Simmons; Orch.
11:00—Tariff and Debris
11:15—News
11:30—Paul Whiteman's Orch.
12:00—Midnight—Rudy Vallee

WOR—7:30A
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:15—Al and Lee Reiter
6:45—Eddie Condon
7:00—Ford Frick, sports
7:30—Hollywood Comedy
7:45—Footlight Echoes
8:00—Radio Vanities: Grofe's Orch.; Frank Gorshin
8:30—Barbra Minnich's Harmonies Rascals
9:00—Back Stage

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WABC—8:00A
6:45—Tower Health
7:00—Dick Leibert, organ
7:15—Cheerio program
8:45—Hartman's xylophone
9:00—Landi Trio and Waldegrave
9:15—Braderie Kincaid
9:30—Eddie Kinsella, songs
9:45—Negro male quartet
10:00—Breen & de Rose
10:15—Instrumental Trio
10:30—The Three Stamps
10:45—Eddie Crocker
11:00—Radio Vanities: Grofe's Orch.; Frank Gorshin
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WABC—8:00P
2:30—Muriel Mathis' Orch.
3:00—Dick Leibert, organ
3:15—Ed McCollum, songs
3:30—Spanish Jesters
3:45—Evelyn Holiday: Orch.
4:00—Skin Health talk
4:15—Orchestra quartet
4:30—Wm. Hargrave, songs
4:45—Beauty talk
5:00—Orchestra quartet
5:15—Amateur
5:30—Clyde Duthie's Orch.
5:45—Eddie Crocker
6:00—Edgar and Gale Page
6:15—Hillbilly Heart Throbs
6:30—Three Scamps
6:45—News: Post Prince
6:55—Bill Harris, orch.
7:00—Mary Knoll, songs
7:15—Curtis Zeekle
7:30—John R. Kennedy

WOR—7:30A
6:00—Buck Rogers
6:15—Bob Benson, Sunny Jim
6:30—Mary Eastman, soloist
6:45—Harry Balkin, "Success"

WOR—7:30P
2:00—Morning Devotions
2:15—Dick Leibert, organ
2:30—Noonday Lenten Service
2:45—Easter
3:00—Young Artists Trio
3:15—Orlando's Ensemble
3:30—National Safety Council
3:45—Dramatic Sketch
4:00—Two Balcony Seats
4:15—Folk Music of the South
4:30—Ted Black's Orch.
5:30—Talk
5:45—Archie Clark Quartet
6:00—Concert

WOR—7:30K
4:30—Drama
5:00—Folk Music of the South
5:15—Orchestra
5:30—Orchestra
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